

don't have much chance to make a dividend. Sometimes a passenger is drunk or asleep, and the conductor is not in a fit to be forgetful, and don't register the fares. The conductor is always found yet of registering fares is the iron bar which runs the whole length of the car and connects with the register at the end, and which the conductor has to pass over. The conductor is a little almost always notice if he falls to mark the fare. On 8th avenue they use a strap instead; and they are nervous about that that once in a while they will stop the car and take a dozen times by mistake to stop the car, and that costs the conductor an hour's work.

"The fellows who have the soft thing are the place of the ticket agent. They are the place of ticket agent pays about \$3.50 a day, but man who is up to snuff and his business can clear \$3 at least, at a good station, over and over again. They are the fellows who are a little crazy which bring in a pretty nice pension. They can't very well work the company, but they work the public instead. Some sorts of fellows who are a little bit of the memory, but a ticket agent's business must be a little bit of absent-minded. Its wonderful how forgetful those fellows are. Hand a ticket agent a dollar and he'll show you out a ticket and change you a quarter. They are the fellows who he makes it fifty cents, and eventually, if you are patient enough, you get the whole dollar. If you give him a two it is long odds he will give you a dollar and a half. The ticket agent is very emphatically to convince him of the fact that it was a two. Frequently the passenger is in a hurry, or forgets, and the agent is in a hurry, and he'll give you a dollar and a half, much as \$2, at a second. A passenger hands him 65, and receiving change for \$1, walks off and

King and Poet.

"During this period, Homer wandered about the country, composing verses by day & recite to the shepherds and husbandmen, in return for food and shelter."—*M.S. attributed to Herodotus.*

—The people were evidently a moonshin community, deriving their power and glory of the sovereign (of thirty million of people) from the fact that he was a moonshiner. *—Devotion Notes on the Cuneiform Inscriptions.*

His people bowed low before his throne;
His splendid chariots round him shone,
And satraps of a royal race.

His heart beat high; he bade them raise
A mighty, iron-bound chariot race,
Whereby his name and power and praise
To future ages should be known.

That self-same hour a poet lay
Beside a bubbling forest stream;
Before his door at close of day
He told the shepherd folk his dream.

The stone is dust; the monarch's name
By men has been forgotten long;
But the unnumbered millions of the
Is fresh as his immortal song.

CHARLES L. HILDEBERT.

First swell: By Jove, Fred, that is quite it
Thickest collar I've struck yet. Second swell
Think so, old man? Well, I can't mind telling
you; it's little idea of my own. It's one's
own.

A Pennsylvania paper makes the announcement that it is going to be fashionable next summer for young ladies to stay at home and attend their mothers with the washing. There be lots of fashionable girls next summer too.—*Boston Post.*

Stopping Steam Engines by Electricity.

From the St. James Gazette.

Among the various uses to which electricity may be put there is one of a very simple and practical nature, which promises to effect a great saving of property and life brought into general operation. The inventor of this new contrivance is Mr. T. B. Tate. But to speak correctly, it is rather an application of existing electric power than a new discovery. Simply, the contrivance is an arrangement for the immediate stoppage of a steam engine, by merely pressing a button similar to those by which telegraph or fire alarms are sounded. This button may be placed at any distance from the engine upon which it acts; and Mr. Tate proposes that a number of such buttons should be dispersed throughout the factory or elsewhere. By this method of instantaneously stopping the engine often almost daily through the impossibility of stopping machinery on the instant. Such accidents will, it seems, be readily avoided. This method of instantaneously stopping the engine from any part of the building in which it works. The principle of the contrivance depends on the action of an electro-magnet upon the stop-valve of the engine.

"Why do women so often wander aimlessly in the murky solitudes of the dead past, brooding over the forgotten faces of the long-dead, and we give it up, unless we have hopes by ransacking the dead past to find that in the wardrobe of the foreworld dead as she may be, there is a garment of work up into a rag carpet, a lorgnette, a bonnet."

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